ACCC Green Campus Initiative

By Ryan Sheehy
Staff Writer

After nearly 3 years of planning, ACCC’s Board of Trustees has approved a solar photovoltaic project for both the Cape May and Mays Landing campuses. The college will enter a power purchase agreement with Pepco Energy Services and begin construction on one of the largest land based solar power systems in New Jersey.

The Board of Trustees, with the help of Gabel Associates, chose Pepco after narrowing choices down to the top three proposals for the project. Pepco has several years experience in the renewable energies profession.

The company is known for its solar energy implications in Washington D.C., their Mid-Atlantic Power Pathway solution, and locally for the installation of the solar panel roof on the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Photovoltaics, or PVs, contain solar material that converts sunlight into direct current electricity. The PV solar panels will adorn the tops of T-shaped carports in six parking lots on the Cape May and Mays Landing campuses.

"These solar panels have a warranty of about 25 years. We debated about putting them on the roofs of the old buildings at ACCC because they may not last the duration of the warranty, so we decided the carport idea was perfect," said Mary Long, board of trustees member.

"The carports will be similar to the ones Stockton has in their parking lot," she continued. "These solar panels have a warranty of about 25 years. We debated about putting them on the roofs of the old buildings at ACCC because they may not last the duration of the warranty, so we decided the carport idea was perfect," said Mary Long, board of trustees member.

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The Editor’s Corner

By Anne Kemp
Editor-in-Chief

According to the Earth Day 2010 action center, the world is in greater peril than ever. Trashing our environment with tons of garbage, carbon monoxide, and other deadly pollutants has violated our air space just like pillaging trees has assaulted our forests. Activists work diligently to make us aware of the hazards of polluting our air and abusing our natural resources.

But—what about the assault on our intellect by violent videos, masochistic music, sexually explicit MTV and trash talk shows? These mind toxins can be ingested on a daily basis with very little regulation or warning label.

It seems ironic that we’re told to put healthy food in our stomach, be responsible in the use of natural resources, and whatever you do, don’t smoke. Yet, it’s okay to pollute our psyche with bloodshed, pornography, and foul language.

Anyone walking through campuses or sitting in classrooms can hear the result of a nation’s over exposure to these cognitive contaminants. Bad language floats through the air like second hand smoke. Research shows that PSL (Profanity as a Second Language) is not yet a course, so why are so many subjects and predicates subsidized with expletives?

The offensive speech in many of these conversations is only exceeded by its crudeness. Classmate banter is one thing, but do we really need to hear about how some magazine article suggests that a female’s purse is reflective of her genitalia? Really? Is that going to be on the test?

Experts have reported that sights and sounds absorbed by our brain actually become a permanent part of us. And what becomes part of us becomes part of how we’re perceived—you know—the old “garbage in, garbage out” theory.

As college students, we need to be aware that how we’re perceived is going to make a difference in today’s competitive job market. People hear us when we speak—even when we don’t know they’re listening—just ask Joe Biden.

The audible f-bomb he dropped into Obama’s ear during a press conference, generated “attention fallout” on California lawmakers’ “Cuss Free Week”—a resolution inspired by a South Pasadena teenager, McKay Hatch, who started a No Cussing Club at his junior high school in 2007. “Way to be a role model, Mr. Vice-President,” exclaimed an upset club member.

Earth Day is celebrated every year as a way of reminding us that our ecosystem is fragile and that we all have a responsibility in maintaining its balance. Choosing to reduce, reuse, and recycle takes forethought. It takes practice. It takes commitment.

Cleaning up the environment means changing our bad habits. But no change is effective without first changing how we think. Maybe it’s time to look at ourselves as a mini ecosystem consisting of mind, body and soul.

The mind commands the body and it obeys. The mind orders itself and meets resistance. ~Saint Augustine
Green Campus Initiative (Continued from page 1)

lots,” said Dr. Richard Perniciaro, dean of planning and research at ACCC. “Construction will begin in the summer and hopefully be completed in the fall.”

The 2.3 megawatt solar electric generating system that Pepco is developing for ACCC will produce up to 48 percent of the college’s annual electricity consumption. According to a college press release, ACCC will see up to $6.8 million in savings over the 20-year contract, generating nearly enough energy per year to power 220 homes.

Electricity that isn’t used will be sold to the electric company and be used to pay Pepco for its services. The sellable electricity along with federal tax credits will lower the rate ACCC currently pays Atlantic City Electric significantly.

“I had solar panels installed on my house and my electric bills went from about $300 to $50 a month,” said Long. “The panels are expensive, but well worth it long term.”

There is also an academic benefit included in the solar project. Students will be able to study how the photovoltaic system converts solar energy into electricity and see advantages of cutting down on fossil fuels. The solar project is only a fraction of ACCC’s Green Campus Initiative.

The plan includes alterations and additions to all three campuses courses just like any other course at ACCC. If you want to make a difference in your career, this may be your calling.

Atlantic Cape Art Gallery Hosts Marian Reinheimer, Watercolors

By Ryan Sheehy
Staff Writer

Marian Reinheimer’s watercolor paintings hung in the ACCC art gallery from March 1 through 25. The collection ranged from a portrait of a family pet to local landscapes.

Reinheimer, 87, is originally from Philadelphia but now resides in Longport. After she retired from a career in realty, she enrolled in art courses at ACCC, where she received an associate degree in studio arts and then a BA from the Richard Stockton College.

While she was here, she helped create the Studio Arts Workshops and is still bringing artists to the college for workshops in watercolor and other media. She volunteers as an instructor at the Jewish Older Adults Services in Atlantic City and also teaches her talent at the Ventnor City Art Center.

For a person who only started painting during her later years, Reinheimer wields the brush like she has been painting since birth. Peaceful snow scenes appeal to my senses and are as comforting as watching “It’s a Wonderful life” on Christmas Eve.

I never realized how beautiful watercolor paintings could be. I always saw them as an art medium primarily suited for small children, but when I look at Marian Reinheimer’s landscape work, I could swear there’s an actual picture of the sky pasted behind her painting.

She continues to paint, bringing home prizes from many art exhibitions and making her way into the homes of private art collectors.

Atlantic Cape Review
Hello my dear friend!!!!

The time flies so fast. It’s already two years since I’ve seen you—but I have some good news: I am coming home this summer. I’m excited and I’ve missed everybody so much!!!! My family, my friends, even my food!!!!

I remember when I was a student back home; I and my girlfriends ran to the cafeteria buffet on a long break. Oh my Lord!!! When we walked into the buffet, it was something unbelievable: a delicious, unforgettable scent of homemade Belarusian cuisine: roasted chicken, beef stew, homemade soups and fresh roast vegetables. What could be better for hungry and exhausted students?

There was a line already, so we would get our trays and wait, but the line always moved quickly. So there we were, looking over our selection—there was always a choice of two homemade soups. Sometimes it was a chicken noodle, sometimes lentil, sometimes vegetable, or mushrooms, fish or even “borsch”.

“Borsch” is the soup made mostly with a red beet. If I am not mistaken, it is a hundred percent Ukrainian dish. Our “neighbors” were very gracious to share their recipes with Belarusians. Anyway, the soups were always hot, tasty and delicious.

Sometimes I would get a salad if I was in the mood for healthy and light. One of my favorites was a salad made with sea-kale, sweet corn, egg and light mayo. Sea-kale has a lot of healthy minerals and it was absolutely amazing, healthy and great tasting—in spite of a little bit of mayo, it was worth it.

I loved getting a piece of fresh homemade fish or meat, which was cooked in different styles, and a side of puffy buttermilk mashed potatoes or any other of the side dishes: freshly baked broccoli and cauliflower, asparagus or corn. Everything was homemade and it was different.

Our main cook or chef made a new menu almost every day!!! So every time when we got there we were guessing what was for lunch by the bouquet of new odors.

My dear friend, you know that I am a big adorer of a good food, and honestly, I remember those moments having a wholesome lunch with my friends as the best part of my college life. I hope I will see you soon and we treat ourselves with a great homemade cuisine.

Best Regards,
Volha
CMCC Professor Profile

McCaffrey Reflects upon Black History and Women’s History Months

By Brian Jacobs
Staff Writer

“A lot of people think that the journey to equal rights is over, but that’s far from the truth,” said Atlantic Cape Community College professor Helen McCaffrey. Professor McCaffrey shared her thoughts and experiences about Black History Month and Women’s History Month during a recent interview.

McCaffrey has been a civil rights attorney for 25 years. Her most distinguished case was Penelope Brace vs. the City of Philadelphia. It’s not just court cases that attract the interest of McCaffrey. Everyday occurrences draw her attention, and allow her to recognize numerous flaws of the community as well.

“I’ve been spit on by a student, and I’ve also received death threats because of an editorial, where I wrote about how women should be respected. People want to silence free speech.” The nation tends to disregard the fact that women’s privileges should be taken just as strongly as African-American rights.

Martin Luther King Jr. dedicated his life to balance African-American rights with the rest of society. People listened to him. He influenced an entire race to come together as one, and earn equality. February graciously honors King’s persistence. McCaffrey doesn’t want March to be placed on the backburner. “Black History Month was the holy trinity compared to this month,” said McCaffrey. Instead of being centralized in newspapers, Women’s History Month is unrecognizably hidden. “It had a tiny article on the side, which didn’t even have a title showing its significance.”

It’s difficult to take March seriously, and attempt to build on equalizing women’s civil rights, if people have no idea what the month represents. “Students have no idea it’s Women’s History Month,” said McCaffrey. She believes that the fault does not belong to the students.

“There has been no funding from the school for women’s rights, while other events have raised thousands of dollars. Money equals value, so it seems as if the school doesn’t value women.” ACCC displayed a tremendous amount of dedication celebrating Black History Month. Why not Women’s History Month?

“I’m disappointed,” said McCaffrey. “There should be tolerance for all sides.” Until the month is publicized for its importance, a severe case of apathy will be expressed by students at ACCC, as well as other campuses.

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March 21 - April 20

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Famous Aries: Amanda Bynes, Carmen Electra, Eddie Murphy, Eric Clapton, Heath Ledger, Hugh Hefner, Jack Black, Jennifer Garner, Kate Hudson, Mariah Carey and Sarah Jessica Parker.

What’s Your Horoscope ????

By Madison Russ
Staff Writer

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Capricorn: You have the tendency to have selective hearing when someone is telling you what you don’t want to hear. Face the facts. Your creativity should help you get through the issue at hand.

Aquarius: With the warm weather you’re getting pretty antsy and the last thing you want to do is be committed to academics. Try not to let your focus stray even if it feels like it’s pulling teeth.

Pisces: You’re feeling a little up in the air and find yourself more distracted than ever. Stay connected with reality and try not to spend too much time daydreaming.

Taurus: Money has you more frustrated than ever. It seems like everyone is out having fun on the weekends while you sit at home stressing dollars. Don’t let that stop your productivity, things will turn around shortly.

Gemini: You’re ready to tackle anything that comes your way—a new project, job assignment, or even a person.

SGA ELECTION RESULTS

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD.

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“What Have You Done to Go Green?”

Staff writer Erin Hall roamed the Mays Landing campus in search of answers to a this burning Earth Day question.

Anthony Martinelli
“I recycle bottles, cans, and newspapers at home and everywhere else I go.”

Kait Hample
“I recycle at home and I also donate old cell phones to be reused or thrown away properly.”

Mike Rodriquez
“I recycle bottles in right trash cans at school.”

Dave Cruz
“I drive a motorcycle to cut down on fuel emissions.”

Heather Gazzara
“I recycle at home, work, and school and it’s normally paper products, cans, and bottles.”

Louis Casadia
“I recycle at school and home by throwing away bottles in the correct trash cans.”

Shannon Hartey
“I use reusable shopping bags that they sell in stores instead of plastic or paper bags.”

Jim Brady
“Instead of driving everywhere, I try to walk or run to places.”

Sam Wolf
“I recycle at home and I use reusable shopping bags. My boyfriend and I also share a car to reduce gas.”

Professor Al Jou - Math Dept.
“I recycle papers, turn off the lights and computer after work, and use e-copies.”

Tips to Going Green
Skip rinsing plates before loading in dishwasher. Save 15 gallons of water per load.

Turn off computers at night - Saves 4 cents/day which adds up to $14.60 a year.

Use both sides of paper - if you have a printer with a double sided print option use it.

Turn the water off when you brush. You will save 4 gallons of water doing this alone.

Shorten your shower - Showers use 5 gallons of water per minute.

Club Announcements

The Asian Student Alliance Club was chartered in March.

SGA FIELD DAY
April 20, 2010
Rain date - April 22.

DRAGON MASTERS Award Show
MAY 4, 2010
Nominations Due APRIL 16
dragonmastersacc@gmail.com

Science Club
HOAGIE SALE
April 7, 2010

PTK Induction Ceremony
April 22, 2010

Beginning Fall 2010 all club member participants must maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA.
Atlantic Cape Nursing Students Ride the Wave into Atlantic City

By Joe Halpin
Contributing Writer

The 58th Annual NJNSA [New Jersey Nursing Students Association] convention was held in Atlantic City on February 18 and 19, 2010. Our student nurses were there to christen it with 2 days of education and a lot of fun. While the night time was reserved for meet and greets with the red death [a favorite beverage among nursing students] as the catalyst, the day was driven by the intense thirst for education our students have.

Nursing students from all over the state arrived at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino and conversed about new seminars they wanted to attend as they stood in cattle runs to get checked in. Some schools make it mandatory of Tea Party protestors assembling on the lawn of the Capitol building.

Museum visitors are first greeted by display cases outside the Newseum featuring the front pages of each state’s daily newspapers, with different publications shown each day. Once inside, visitors are invited to view a film entitled, “What’s News?” The film demonstrates the vital role that news plays in our lives by mixing images and sound bites from fifty years of news coverage.

The Newseum showcases a Berlin Wall Gallery where actual pieces of the wall are displayed. The 9/11 Gallery features a floor to ceiling display of front page articles from around the world reporting the aftermath of the 9/11 attack on the Twin Towers.

Gangsters, kidnappers, spies, bootleggers and terrorists are featured in the G-Men and Journalists exhibit. The ACR staffers learned about the role that journalists played while covering FBI stories.

Photojournalists are featured in the Pulitzer Prize Photograph Gallery which displays some of the most iconic pictures in news history including the raising of the American flag on Mt. Suribachi, and the joyful reunion of a WWII sailor and nurse in Times Square.

Even Elvis has his own gallery! The exhibit depicts how Elvis Presley was portrayed in the media during his rise to pop stardom and featured personal artifacts from the Graceland Archives.

The Newseum offers a fun and interactive way to learn about the history of journalism and current state of the discipline. Aspiring journalists and news history buffs should definitely add the Newseum to their bucket list of destinations.

ACR Visits Newseum; Witnesses Historic Event

When the Atlantic Cape Review planned their club trip to the Newseum in Washington, D.C., they did not know that they would be witnessing a news story in the making. Editor Anne Kemp and SGA Representative Volha Autukhovich, chaperoned by advisor Marge Nocito, visited the seven-story museum dedicated to five centuries of news history with up-to-the-second technology and hands-on exhibits on March 19-21, the same weekend in which the Health Care Reform Bill was being debated in Congress. Just a few blocks away from the Newseum the three visitors observed thousands

Volha practices her script as part of the Newsuem's “Be a TV Reporter” experience.

Atlantic Cape Review
“Off With Their Heads!”

By Erin Hall
Staff Writer

Tim Burton has succeeded once again in making his audience question their sanity with his newest film, Alice in Wonderland. Alice contains the abnormal characters and eye-popping effects that Burton has become well-known for.

However, if you were not a fan of Burton before, this film will not influence your opinion one bit. Burton dove into the depths of his imagination for this film. Not only did he embellish the original animated Walt Disney film, but he also added his own touch of creativity, which could only be described as a “hit or miss.”

Alice, played by Mia Wasikowska, is now a teenager and has returned to Underland, famously known as Wonderland, where she is destined to save the people from the evil Red Queen.

The circle of stars, consisting of Johnny Depp, Anne Hathaway, and Helena Bonham Carter, creates a wonderful ensemble of talent, entertainment and humor. Fans of the classic Disney film will not be disappointed to see their favorite characters return for another journey along Alice’s side.

Although the 3-dimensional effects are certainly dazzling, you must not let them fool you into thinking that the film is altogether perfect. Wasikowska lacked charisma and any other sort of personality, in short, she was boring! The main star, whom the film is titled after, must have a personality that draws the audience in, but this celebrity did not fulfill her acting task.

The rest of the stars, however, seemed to be in touch with their characters, particularly Depp, who was born to play the Mad Hatter. This film will drive you completely bonkers from the excessive 3-d effects and also the complete failure of an exciting plot. When things aren’t popping up in your face, the film has nothing to offer. Walt Disney will have nothing to be jealous of. His original Alice in Wonderland triumphantly towers over the new CGI film.

Let this be a lesson to all filmmakers: It is better to leave classics alone with their silent fame, than to create a boring re-make that would make the original Alice cringe in her 2-dimensional world.

Boardwalk Math

By Anastasia Arakhlanova
Contributing Writer

Math quizzes from my customers at the Boardwalk Candy store have become part of my daily routine. I decided to share “the best of” with you.

Word Problem Number One:

Customer: How much is one macaroon?
Sales Clerk: 99 cents
Customer: How much is the box?
Sales Clerk: $11.99
Customer: How many are in the box?
Sales Clerk: Twelve
Customer: So how much is the box?

Word Problem Number Two:

Customer: How many pieces are in one pound of fudge?
Sales Clerk: Six
Customer: How many in a half of pound?
Sales Clerk: Three
Customer: How many are in a quarter pound?
Sales Clerk: One and a half. But we don’t cut the fudge into pieces!

Word Problem Number Three:

Customer: How much is a box of pretzels?
Sales Clerk: Which one?
Customer: Which ones do you have?
Sales Clerk: 8 ounces and one pound
Customer: How much is one pound?
Sales Clerk: $14.95
Customer: How much is the next size?
Sales Clerk: $7.95
Customer: No, I mean the bigger box.
Sales Clerk: We don’t have anything bigger than one pound.
Customer: So, how many pretzels are in the box?
Sales Clerk: One pound?

Did you know….
That salt water taffy is not salty?
That vanilla fudge does not taste like coconut?
That pieces of fudge from the sample tray are real?
“Darksiders” Video Game Review

By DrtyM1ck
Contributing Writer

Darksiders opens with you playing the role of War, first horsemen of the Apocalypse. After getting your controls down and a basic feel for the game, you’re thrown into an epic battle between heaven and hell. Soon you find out that War is being framed for starting the charge of a celestial battle to end the World. Soon you’re sent to a land known as the charred council, who strip you of the powers. Given the choice of your own death, which doesn’t sound all that appealing and would make for a short video game, War chooses to be sent back to the Middle Planes of Earth with his trusty sword, the Chaoseater. As you battle your way through different worlds and areas of the game, you earn upgrades to your basic weapons and skills and also have the option to purchase new skills or weapons with souls that you claim from your slain enemies.

Visually the game has a cartoonish appearance but is well colored and plays very smoothly. The video cut scenes will remind you of something from video comic books. Soon enough you will be enthralled into the game and unable to put the controller down to get back to the real world.

I would score the visual and gameplay value for Darksiders 8/10 for the dramatic cut scenes and smoothness between in game scenes; however replay value is near non-existent. If you enjoyed other games in the hack and slash genre such as the “Fable” series or “Star Wars: the Force Unleashed,” then Darksiders could be the next game for you.

Fashion Tips by Madison Russ

Ruffles, sequins, lace and neon; spring has finally arrived! That means it’s time to throw our Uggs into the back of the closet embark on some of spring’s freshest trends.

A sweet, one-strap dress with asymmetrical ruffles in a pale rose or blush will highlight your best angles and give you an innocent but fierce look.
If your style sways to a little more boho-chic, try loose floral scarves or sundresses to keep it light and breezy this spring.
Pair a large, boyfriend-blazer with a pair of skinny jeans and a basic tee with a scarf for an instantly chic look. Or, try a neon-cropped blazer to give any outfit a fun yet tailored look.
No outfit is complete without killer hair. This season’s to-die-for styles include long side braids, long curly-pony tails that cascade down the back or a textured up-do. Don’t waste your time on poker straight hair or blunt cuts; it’s all about tons of tousles and curls. For flawless tousles, pick up some of Herbal Essences new line “Tousle Me Softly,” sold at both Target, Walmart and other retail stores.
You don’t have to spend a fortune on MAC make up to play up your eyes. If you’re ready for vibrant hues, L’Oreal’s HIP eye shadow comes in double bright shades. With names like “Saucy, Cheeky,” “Adventure,” “Reckless,” and “Roaring,” these colors are well worth the $8 a pop.
Horoscope (from page 5)

Cancer: Your friends and family may be accusing you of being a little high-strung these days. Try to stay even - keeled to prevent any impulsive decisions and more importantly, relax!

Leo: The work load seems to just be piling up by the minute. Finals? Please, just the thought might give you a heart-attack. Try to get organized and don’t be too prideful to ask for a little help from friends or classmates.

Virgo: Spring has you feeling especially flirtatious and you’re just aching for romance. Although it’s hard to contain your excitability, try not to be too indulgent with your emotions.

Libra: Big changes are happening this spring and you’re feeling a little mixed up over it. When it comes to romance or school, recognize the opportunity and seize it! Or you’ll be kicking yourself later for it.

Sagittarius: You’re feeling extra confident with yourself and where you are with your life right now. You’ve worked hard all semester, so why not go out and have some fun? But don’t party too hard and let yourself fall behind.

Scorpio: All of your hard work towards your career is going to get an extra boost this month. Stay humble, grounded, and do what you do best.

Ask Erin

Advice from Erin Hall

Dear Erin,

I’ve been dating my boyfriend for 6 months and recently he has gotten very controlling. When I want to hang out with my friends, he gets angry, but when he hangs out with his friends, he completely ignores me as if I don’t exist. He makes me feel guilty when I want to have a good time without him and I am constantly crying over him. Lately, I feel like I can’t take it anymore. Should I break up with him or wait to see what happens? - Confused Heart

Dear Confused Heart:

The number one thing to remember is that you have only been in a relationship for 6 months, so for him to be treating you that way is wrong; however, six months is a long enough time that you should feel comfortable enough to speak with him about whatever is happening. If this is still occurring, then it is time to move on. Whether young or old, you should never let someone else run your life or tell you what to do.

Dear Erin,

I told my friend a very personal secret. Recently I have found out that she was telling a whole bunch of people. I thought I could trust her, but I was clearly wrong. What should I do? - Hurt Friend

Dear Hurt Friend,

This is something that everybody goes through. Sometimes people don’t know when it is necessary to keep their mouths shut. The best thing to do would be to confront her and tell her why you are upset. That way, she will know she hurt you and will be able to learn from her mistake.

Erin Hall is a student at ACCC and is practiced at giving advice to her friends. If you would like advice from Erin you can email her at aer_advice@gmail.com.

Jersey Shore Quiz by Jacquelyn Loder

1. What’s Sammi’s nickname?
   a. Sweetheart
   b. Snooki
   c. Sugar

2. What’s Snooki’s favorite snack?
   a. Ham
   b. Pickles
   c. Cookies

3. What’s G.T.L stand for?
   a. Grab That Lady
   b. Gym Tan Laundry
   c. Get Those Lemons

4. What’s the battlefield?
   a. The street
   b. Their home
   c. The dance floor

5. Pauly D.’s Jewish girlfriend was a stage five what?
   a. Hottie
   b. Dancer
   c. Stalker

6. Where was the show located?
   a. Seaside Heights
   b. Wildwood
   c. Ventnor

6. Which cast member is originally from New Jersey?
   a. Ronnie
   b. Mike “The Situation
   c. Sammi

7. The first cast member to want to leave the house?
   a. Angelina
   b. Snooki
   c. Ronnie

8. What is a juice head?
   a. A overly muscular man
   b. A man with juice on his head
   c. One who loves juice

9. Last episode unexpected hot tub couple?
   a. Ronnie & Snooki
   b. “The Situation” & Snooki
   c. JWOW & Snooki

10. Who was involved with a married man, during the show?
    a. Snooki
    b. Sammi
    c. Angelina

Answers: A;B;B;C;C;A;C;B;A;B;C
Annual Communication Department Awards Date Set

By Madison Russ
Staff Writer

The Communication Department and the Performing Arts Club will be hosting its annual Communication Award Ceremony on April 30 in the Walter Edge Theater. The award ceremony, which is sponsored by Professor Keith Forrest and Professor Joy Jones, will be hosted by local celebrities: 95.1 WAYV’S Mike and Dianne and NBC 40’s Michelle Dawn Mooney. The event, which integrates both the Communication and Art departments, is an Oscar-styled ceremony.

“I don’t know of any college who does exactly this,” commented Professor Forrest, a recent “Teacher of the Year” award recipient.

The award ceremony has grown substantially in the last year increasing its attendance to a little over 257 as of last year. Forrest attributes this increase to the award’s inclusion of the Performing Arts Club, which kicks off the ceremony with a musical number. Other participants of the art community include the winners from the Student Art Show whose works of art will be displayed in the lobby.

In addition to this, a select group of students running for “Communication Major of the Year,” will be performing their own selected talents. The audience during intermission will be allowed to vote for their favorite communication major which will ultimately decide the winner.

In addition to the prestigious honor of winning Communication Major of the Year, over 67 awards are expected to be granted during the entire show. Forrest described the award show as “a mixture of performances, presentations, and people getting their awards on stage.”

The fast-paced show awards Communication majors for their excellent works throughout the semester but Forrest also comments that it’s about the parents too. “There is nothing more gratifying than seeing your son or daughter accept an award on stage.” Forrest also hopes that the grandiosity of the ceremony will help discredit stereotypes against ACCC. “It’s about being the best Communication department we can be; that’s what we strive for and that’s what the show is about,” Forrest said.

Admission to the event is free of charge for all ACCC students but is closed to the general public. Students are encouraged to walk the red-carpet, enjoy musical interludes, and see one of the most elaborate award ceremonies this spring on campus.

AESNJ (EOF) Student Club Attends Rosa Parks Luncheon

The AESNJ (EOF) club attended the Fifth Annual Commemorative Luncheon for Rosa Parks Mother of the Civil Rights Movement on February 22, 2010 at Rowan University. The guest speaker was Christina Swarns Director of the Criminal Justice Project of the NAACP Legal Defense & Education Fund, Inc.

Left to right: Aline Milligan, Martha Madronero and Victor Moreno.

TALENT SHOW!!!

Get Ready to showcase your talent on April 21, 2010
at 6pm in the Mays Landing theater.

The Student Government Association together with the Black Student Alliance Club is hosting this year’s first talent show.
Proceeds to benefit the Haiti relief effort.

Audition Dates: April 5 & 6, 2010
Time: 12pm-2pm in the theater
Entry fee: $1.00 donation

All contestants must audition in order to participate. Participation forms must be filled out and can be picked up from any SGA or BSA club member.

Name ____________________________
Talent ____________________________
Number of People___________________
Date of preferred audition___________
Signature __________________________

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### Atlantic Cape Review Celebrates Earth Day April 2010

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<td>11 National Environmental Education Week (April 11 – April 17)</td>
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<td>National Peach Cobbler Day</td>
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